





# The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938

## What's The Answer?

On January 4, 1935, President Roosevelt, stood in the House of Representatives and declared:  
"The federal government must and shall quit this relief business."

And then he asked congressional authority for a \$4,000,000,000 spending program.

On January 18, 1935, President Roosevelt declared:  
"If we can boondoggle ourselves out of this depression the word 'boondoggle' is going to be enshrined in the hearts of the American people for many years to come."

Another year has passed.

The federal government has not quit "this relief business."

And President Roosevelt appeals to Congress for more hundreds of millions of dollars to meet a new rise in unemployment. What's the answer?

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## Law Against Spare Tires

The present tax law which penalizes, through the undistributed profits tax, a conservative and thrifty industry for building up a reserve against hard times is like a law taxing an automobile driver for carrying a spare tire to insure uninterrupted operation.

A taxation or legislative policy which discourages and destroys industry, gradually sets the stage for advocates of state socialism to claim that private enterprise has broken down and that government must step in and operate the affairs of its citizens.

It seems fantastic that such a program is being deliberately promoted here. But that idea is growing in the minds of persons who have watched the current world trend to submerge the individual under government dictation, and the increasing drive to constantly inject government into business, and into the affairs of private citizens in our own country.

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## A Hot Time in the Old Town

Washington started the month with TVA gas on the stomach, but it is now a serious case of acute indigestion, plus complications that may result in uncovering scandals in handling public monies.

Hitler, who has conquered Austria and won the

Chamberlain government to his side, now has a covetous eye on little Czechoslovakia—the one real democracy remaining in central Europe. The Czechs have a government very similar to ours.

He apparently won't find the going easy, however—the Czechoslovakian government has announced it will fight the Nazis to the last man, and has embarked on an ambitious military expansion program as it can afford. It has France on its side. Thus, little by little, the contents of the "next world war" are forming.

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## "Living Price" for Farm Products

Occasionally, farm co-operative marketing associations get in the doghouse so far as the consumer is concerned. The consumer mistakenly believes that these groups are attempting to force the price of farm products to the highest possible level.

Some co-ops may try this—but they are in the minority, and they are doomed to fail. The big far-sighted cooperatives know as well as anyone that you can't inflate prices unreasonably, without narrowing and destroying your market. What these co-ops are trying to do is to bring to the farmer a "living price" for what he raises—a price that will pay expenses, and return him some profit for his labor and his investment. And at the same time, they are trying to lower the cost of distribution, which is as important to the consumer as to the producer.

Agricultural marketing cooperation doesn't mean exploiting buyers. It means a balanced price, which is fair and attractive to all involved.

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## Five Years

1933—Unemployed, 11,000,000; public debt, \$20,000,000,000.

1938—Unemployed, 11,000,000; public debt, \$37,000,000,000.

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## Not Underprivileged

No hale and hearty man living in a land that will produce sweet potatoes is an underprivileged American.

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President Roosevelt is planning to lower the prices that are too high and raise the prices that are too low. The world has waited a long time for a man who could do that.

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There is no question but the New Dealers do things in a big way. Just look at the national debt for instance.

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Political and economic forecasters tell us that the administration is now giving business another breathing spell. This will also afford opportunity for the New Dealers to draw up blue prints for the next strangling.

## Lake Villa School Notes

### Upper Room

The upper grades have been decorating the room for Easter and we are making some Easter cards to send to the children at Normal, Illinois.

Monday we had our first baseball game. We played Druce Lake and won with a score of 9 to 8. We play Round Lake Thursday afternoon.

Marjorie MacLaren is back from Florida. She brought back souvenirs from states she went through.

Leo Buchta is making a spring poster on the easel.

The sixth grade pupils are making maps of the United States and coloring them; the best one will be put on the board.

The last chapter of "The Last of the Mohicans" was attended by a few of the boys from our school at Allendale.

### Intermediate Room

Lois Parsons spent Saturday in Waukegan with her mother.

Junior Miller was in Waukegan Monday afternoon.

The Health books which we have been working on are nearing completion.

We are redecorating our boards for April.

To review for Geography we are making a product map of the United States.

Lois Parsons is hostess for the week.

### Primary Room

Boh Thompson, Estelle and Dallas have been absent this week.

We are having a good time making Easter cards to send to the Orphan children.

Pat Sullivan had a birthday last Thursday. He was very happy to get a new Elgin like.

Marlene is happy to have her Daddy home from the hospital.

Lake Villa Com. Church (M. E.)

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.

Worship Service—11:00 A. M.

Sermon topic: "At the Foot of the Cross."

This Sunday the Sacrament of baptism will be offered. Those who desire to be baptized or have children to be baptized are asked to be present at this service. Those who have prepared themselves for membership will take their vows at this service. You are invited to come and join with us in worship.

I. B. Allen, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinebach entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leonard and the Hodgkins family at dinner on Sunday. During the afternoon they drove to North Chicago where Edward Leonard spoke at a political meeting.

Mrs. Ivy M. Christensen and son, Gerald, of Plainfield Wis., are spending a couple of weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Summermeier.

John Nader drove to Fox River Grove on Monday and his sister, Mrs. Rose Belek who has been visiting there for two weeks, returned home with him. His niece, Miss Libbie Petru, accompanied him on the trip.

Mrs. Frank Richards was surprised last Friday afternoon by a "galloping" party who came to help celebrate her birthday and on Tuesday afternoon this week Mrs. Fred Hanlin was surprised by a group to celebrate her birthday. Those parties are very enjoyable.

Mrs. Sidney Barnstable spent the greater part of last week with Mrs. Minerva Hook in Waukegan.

Miss Ruth Gottschalk, a student at Teachers college at Ypsilanti, Michigan, returned to her studies the first of the week after a pleasant ten day vacation with Mrs. Frank Richards.

Joe Nader spent several days last week in St. Therese hospital for treatment for infection in both hands and is recovering nicely at his home.

Miss Libbie Petru of Chicago has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Fred Hanlin, for the past two weeks.

The Official Board of the church held its regular monthly meeting with the parsonage family Tuesday evening.

The party sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society at the hall last Wednesday evening was well attended and successful in every way. Mr. Adolph Kucera proved to be a very good auctioneer and will probably be in demand for future sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, nee Marie Riordan, and son of Chicago were out Sunday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. McLaren and grandmother, Mrs. Riney.

Fred Stahner was a Chicago visitor last Friday.

## HICKORY

The Misses Lois and Dorothy Hunter left by bus on Friday night for Belleville, Illinois, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ward Edwards until Sunday night.

Callers from Waukegan at the Gordon Wells home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillings and Miss Lillian Wells.

Mrs. Emmet King spent Wednesday with relatives at Hebron.

Mrs. Henry Ames and daughter, Genevieve of Taylors Grove called at the John Crawford home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson and Helen and Mrs. Pickles visited the Wilbur Hunter family at Mundelein on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alva Scoville and Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson Tuesday afternoon.

Carl Herner and daughter, Loretta, of Waukegan visited the Hugo Gussarson home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulsen and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sorensen and Mrs. Andrew Pedersen in Waukegan Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and family from Gurnee moved into the former Elmer Pollock house this week. Mr. Jones is working on the Ravenscroft farm.

Miss Virginia Wells spent Saturday in Waukegan with her sister, Miss Lillian Wells. They both returned home in the late afternoon when Mrs. Ingals, Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Bower of Waukegan came with them.

Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck of Millburn visited Mrs. Will Thompson Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. J. Pickles spent last week with Mrs. Harrie Tillotson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy of Antioch called at the Gordon Wells home Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Nielsen of Chicago was home over the week-end.

Miss Louise Carney is recovering nicely from her recent illness.

Dr. A. J. Stokes of Chicago called at W. D. Thompson's Wednesday afternoon on his way home from Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wells of Hebron visited with relatives here Sunday evening.

## Cuts Wire for Aid

When a lone settler or traveler in the vast, uninhabited sections of Australia is sick, lost or in any other kind of serious trouble, he is permitted to cut a telegraph wire, an act which is a call for help, says Collier's Weekly. Linemen immediately ascertain, through electric instruments, where the cut was made, often hundreds of miles away, and set out at once with food, water and first-aid equipment.

## FARMERS - ATTENTION!

For Good Prices . . . Quick and Sanitary Removal of  
OLD or DISABLED HORSES and COWS  
Phone Bristol 70-R-11  
ANIMALS MUST BE ALIVE

## Herron's Mink Ranch

Salem, Wisconsin

## Real Estate and Insurance

If You Want to

SELL or BUY REAL ESTATE

be sure and see me, I have some bargains.

If You Want Any Kind of Insurance

it will PAY YOU to get my rates, especially in the Village of Antioch. I write Health and Accident; Workmen's Compensation; Life; Burglary and Holdups; Plate Glass; Auto; Fire; Wind; Hail.

J. C. JAMES

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Phone 332J.

## VOTE

to

## Re-elect NICK KELLER



State Representative

Eighth Senatorial District

(Lake, Boone, McHenry Counties) on the

Republican Ticket

Nick Keller Has Served His District Faithfully, Capably and Honorably

NICK KELLER refused to be bound by the rule that new members of the assembly "must be seen and not heard." He fathered many important bills, was active in debate and had a prominent part in the affairs of the following committees of the House of which he is a member:

- Railroads and Aviation
- Revenue
- Conservation, Fish and Game
- Liquor Regulation
- Efficiency and Economy
- Waterways
- Senatorial Re-apportionment

## Your Attention - VOTERS:

I am soliciting your vote and support in my campaign for Sheriff of Lake County.

For the past year I have served on the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors and I KNOW that Lake County is in urgent need of an ECONOMICAL administration in the Sheriff's office.

THINK before you VOTE!



I have no newspaper backing—I am not affiliated with any political ring or faction—BUT I have the interest of the voters and taxpayers of Lake County at heart.

I desire to perform the duties of the office of Sheriff ably, conscientiously and honestly, and I CAN do this because I am FREE to do so.

## HAROLD (Sparky) PILLIFANT

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR Sheriff of Lake County

PRIMARIES — APRIL 12, 1938

## "THANKS, JOHN. THAT MONEY WILL COME IN MIGHTY HANDY"



The telephone often brings extra work that adds to family incomes

People who have a telephone know how useful it is in picking up a little outside work when things are slow around the farm. If there's trucking to be done, or roadwork, or corn shelling, or threshing . . . the man who has a telephone is the one who's easiest to reach. If you haven't a telephone, order one today. Illinois Bell Telephone Company.



"Daddy wanted us to have a safe car so he bought a CHEVROLET because it has PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES!"



CHEVROLET

General Motors Insurance Plan—Continuous, Economical Monthly Payments—A General Motors Value.

"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"

R & H Chevrolet Sales, Antioch, Illinois  
Rentner & Haley, Lake Villa, Illinois



## HONEYMOON MOUNTAIN

by  
FRANCES  
SHELLEY  
WEES



### THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Bryn (James Brynildson III), a tall, bronzed young man of twenty, and his chum, Tubby Forbes, are discussing Bryn's coming marriage. Tubby is opposed to the match, believing it a scheme to get Bryn's wealth from him. Should the girl, Deborah, whom Bryn had met at the office of Stuart Graham before her twenty-first birthday, she will inherit a vast fortune from her grandfather, Stuart, had greatly displeased Deborah, who refused to marry him. Bryn, posing as an unemployed engineer, offers to marry Deborah, as Stuart, for \$50,000, they not to live as man and wife. Twenty-three years previous, Anne Larned had eloped with an adventurer on the day set for her wedding to Courtney Graham. Two days after the birth of her daughter, Anne died. Shortly after, the father, who was killed in an accident, the Larneds, grandparents, took the child with them to Oregon, where, without child companions, Deborah grew up. To safeguard her from some fortune hunter, her grandfather had arranged for her to marry Stuart, son of Courtney Graham, when of age, believing the alliance would be a happy one. When Deborah was fifteen, her grandfather died. Deborah had been set aside to keep the family, but a market crash left scarcely enough for them to live on. This was unknown to Deborah's grandfather, an invalid, Gary, a servant, managing the manor at twenty. The thought of marriage greatly frightened Deborah. It had been planned that Deborah meet Stuart in Frisco, where they were to be married.

CHAPTER II—Tubby and Bryn await Deborah in a hotel in Frisco. Over a period of one year, the groom is to prove he is no fortune hunter and to make Deborah happy to the satisfaction of her grandfather. Otherwise the fortune is to go to charity. The will, somewhat ambiguous as to whom Deborah is to marry, the girl arrives with Holworthy. Tubby is surprised to find her charming and sweet, and greatly bewildered. The wedding over, the couple arrives at the home of Deborah's grandfather. The grandfather and Bryn, who she believes to be Stuart, take to one another, while she secretly disapproves Deborah, who foresees difficulty when they are to separate.

CHAPTER III—Deborah remonstrates with Bryn for his familiarity with her and his apparent insincerity toward her grandfather. Bryn declares he is sincere. Deborah believes Bryn has a sweetheart waiting for him. Grandmother plans improvements far beyond their means. Bryn offers to borrow the money from Holworthy. It is accepted.

CHAPTER IV—Bryn takes Deborah shopping. He induces her to call him Bryn, Grandmother is doubtful, but Bryn buys candy and a dog for Deborah.

CHAPTER V—Deborah is displeased over Bryn's giving her gifts. While repairing the electric plant, Bryn falls from a ladder and is knocked unconscious. When Deborah made with him not to die, he attempts to take her hand, and she flees. While strolling in the evening, Bryn disregards Deborah's attempts at friendliness. She is very unhappy. Grandmother is constantly pointing out Bryn's thoughtlessness.

Bryn considered, whistling softly. His eyes began to sparkle. Tubby, seeing them, reached across the writing table for paper and a pen. He wrote a note. He sealed it in an envelope. He addressed it to Mrs. Simon Valentine, at Hillsborough, California. "There," he said. "They're dying to come, anyway. So are a good many other people, as far as that goes."

When Bryn went downstairs next morning there was apparently no one awake in the big house. Gary and Deborah were sure to be up, but they

were not in sight. He stood for a moment on the top step, breathing in the fresh cool air, and then went around the house and down the brook toward the bridge, on his way to the engine house.

He had filled the gasoline tank in the engine and was raising his hands in the icy brook water when he heard a footstep on the bridge and looked up to see Deborah approaching. He stood up and dried his hands on his handkerchief. She came to stand a little above him on the raised plank, looking down at him. To his surprise, the strain of yesterday had not set a greater coldness toward him in her dark eyes. She was smiling a little at him now, her lips curving. She was smiling at him, and Grandmother was not watching. He stared at her. "I followed you because I want to talk to you, if you don't mind," she said.

"Why, of course I don't mind. Is there something I can do?" She hesitated. When he looked up, the long lashes had dropped and lay close to her cheek. She began to examine the moss, too. "I'm not a very nice person," she said at last. "I apologized once before for being so difficult, but I don't think I tried any harder not to be difficult. I mean it, this time. You were awfully thoughtful last night, when Grandmother was so queer and afraid. You do love her, don't you? You're quite honest about it? You would do anything to spare her pain?"

"Yes." She nodded. "I can see that. I don't think I quite believed it until yesterday afternoon, when you came home again, and last night, when you were so troubled. I've been very selfish. I've been thinking of myself all the time, and feeling trapped, and hating it. I haven't been half as thoughtful of Grandmother as you have. I've demanded things for myself more than for her, thought about myself first, and what? What my position was. You haven't thought about yourself once. You haven't complained. And this isn't your problem, after all, and yet you've put yourself into such a position that if anything went wrong, you would lose much. You signed the note for Mr. Holworthy, and assumed all the financial responsibility, and you've given me your name. I didn't quite see it all until Tubby came yesterday. And he talked about your friends and then he went on and nearly ruined everything, and suddenly I saw how dreadfully unfair that would be for you, and how horrible I've been. She looked at him gravely. "Will you forgive me?" "You haven't been horrible, Deborah. You've been . . ." Bryn began, and caught himself in time. But she did not notice.

"Yes, I have. You don't know all the things that have been going on in my mind. I'm sorry." She put her soft hand out, momentarily, and patted his, lying on the railing. Bryn did not move.

"Bryn." "Yes, D. . . Deborah." "Grandmother is in a strange state of mind. Last night I was very worried. I went into her room to tuck her up and kiss her good-night. She looked up at me directly and asked me if I were happy. She hasn't asked me before. Not in the same way. I think she began to suspect everybody, even me."

"Did you tell her you were happy?" "Yes. But . . . she's gone to be watching very closely for proof." She stopped. The color began to rise under her white skin. Bryn watched it, bewitched. Her eyes were lowered.

"What . . . what are we going to do about it?" she asked, lost. "Happy with you," Deborah explained, as if he did not understand. "Does she think I'm in love with you?"

"Yes," Deborah replied, and flushed violently. "You're a much better actor than I am. I'm sure she's beginning to suspect me."

"When you go out the door," Bryn explained, "I stand and look after you. And when I hear you coming I go to meet you. And when you're talking, I keep looking at you, and when you're away I talk to her about you. I tell her how beautiful you are, how much more beautiful than any girl I ever knew, with those lovely eyes, and your lashes, as long as a dream, and your mouth, and your little white chin, and the way you blush . . . and your throat, so soft and white, and the way you move your shoulders, and the color of your hair, and the way it curls."

He drew a deep breath. "Oh, dear," she sighed. "No wonder she thinks I'm not in love with you. I haven't told her once anything about you. I've hardly mentioned you."

"Well," Bryn said after a moment, "I'll tell you. When you're in love, Deborah, you hate to be away from your . . . from your sweetheart for a second. Everything she does is perfect and lovely and sweet. You want to lift her in your arms and hold her tight against you, as close that you can hear her heart beating. You want to hear her say that she'll never leave you again, no matter what happens, that she doesn't care anything about anybody else in the world but you. And if it happened that she didn't love you," Bryn went on slowly, "there'd be a sick empty feeling where your heart ought to be, and you'd wish you were a kid again, so you could cry. But if she did love you, and she knew you weren't sure about her, she'd put her arms around you, and put her cheek against yours, and maybe even . . . kiss you."

Deborah was staring at him. After a moment she said breathlessly, "Is that the way you love your . . . your own girl?" "Yes, Deborah." "I don't know anything about that way of loving," she said at last. "I

couldn't pretend that to Grandmother." "No," Bryn said. "It wasn't so much what I ought to say to Grandmother, anyway," she said. "I hadn't really thought of talking to her about you. It was the way I ought to act. I was wondering . . ."

"Yes?" "It's really Gary's idea," she said hastily. "He came to me about it this morning. He's afraid Grandmother might get to wondering about us. You see, she thinks we . . . we love each other the way other people do when they're married," she explained.

"I suspected as much," Bryn said lightly. "Well, is there something I can do about it?"

"I'm afraid she's going to be watching for a while, anyway. Until she's satisfied. I was wondering . . . it's Gary's idea, you know. There's a little



"I Don't Know Anything About That Way of Loving."

sewing room just at the head of the stairs. There's a door into my sitting room. Grandmother never goes in there; if you don't mind dreadfully, you could have it for your bedroom."

"Why, no," Bryn said calmly. "I wouldn't mind. I'd have to go out and in through your sitting room, though. Wouldn't you dislike that?"

"What I was trying to tell you when I first started to talk," she reminded him, "is that it's too late for me to keep thinking what I like and what I don't."

So it was settled.

### CHAPTER VII

"If this isn't heaven," Sally sighed, looking about her in supreme content, "then don't bother to tell me I'm not dead. I don't want to be disturbed."

She sat on the cool grass in the wavering shadow of the tree against whose smooth trunk Deborah was leaning. The leaves overhead rustled softly in the faint moonlight breeze. Nothing else anywhere in the whole pleasant picture spread before them moved under the white sunlight. They had congregated, all six of them, on the highest corner of the sloping lawn, the orchard behind them, a smooth stretch of sward unrolling down to the stone walls below, broken only by the bright flame of a bed of wallflowers half-way down the slope.

"Me, too," Simon muttered. He lay stretched out in the grass, his pipe in his mouth, his head on Sally's knee.

Sally sighed. He shifted his position and moved a few inches closer to Deborah. He turned on his stomach, propped himself on his elbows and gazed up at her. A few days ago, before these others had come, and after she and Bryn had decided to be friends, she would have smiled down at him a little. It was fun to smile at Bryn, once one had started. He always looked as if he liked being smiled at. But now, Deborah pretended not to know that he was looking at her, and regarded stolidly the hills far away. He called Madeline was here now, and Madeline might not like it.

A mist came into her eyes, as she thought of Madeline, and the hills swam in a moonlight fog. Poor Madeline wasn't happy, for all her pretense at light-heartedness. Deborah told herself. How could she be happy, seeing Bryn married, actually married, to another girl, a girl who wore a wedding ring that he had given her, who had taken his name? Bryn was lovely. Even with Madeline here, he hadn't changed his attitude to Deborah a bit. He acted exactly as if they really were married, really loved each other, and he didn't try to keep Madeline from seeing.

That night, as usual, Deborah went into Grandmother's room to make sure that she was settled comfortably, and to kiss her good-night. Grandmother was sitting up in her big bed, her silver hair brushed smooth and drawn back into a neat little braid.

"Deborah."

"Yes, Grandmother?" "Do you not like these friends of Bryn's, my darling?"

Deborah looked up in surprise. "Why, yes, yes, of course. I think they are lovely. Sally is sweet. She is like a talking doll. And she is very kind."

"And Madeline?" "Nobody could help liking Madeline," Deborah replied. "She's charming. Isn't she, Grandmother? I love to hear her talk. It's so slow and lazy. It's because she and Simon are from Texas. Sally says, and Madeline is beautiful. Don't you think she's beautiful, Grandmother?"

"Not as beautiful as you are, my child," Grandmother answered fondly. "But she is very attractive." She was

silent again. Then, "If you like them, Deborah, and find them pleasant company, what is it that has been troubling you ever since they arrived?" "Troubling me?" Deborah answered, startled. "But . . . I am not troubled."

"Oh, Deborah," Grandmother said reproachfully. Deborah raised her eyes, and there was a deep, happy smile in them. "I am happy, Grandmother darling," she said.

"And you love Bryn? He loves you, of that I am sure. But of your love for him . . . sometimes I am not so sure. You admire him? You think him strong and thoughtful and quick, and kind?" "Yes, Grandmother."

"You respect him? You are proud of whatever he does?" "Yes, Grandmother."

"And," she put her hand out gently and lifted Deborah's chin. "Why, you are blushing, child! Surely that ought to be sufficient answer to my next question, but I must have your words, Deborah. Forgive me. But you know your complete happiness means everything to me. Deborah, tell me; when you see him, and he smiles that twinkling smile of his, don't you want to go to him, and caress his cheek, as you are caressing mine, and put your hand on his hair, and touch his shoulder? Isn't that what you'd like to do, Deborah?"

Deborah caught her breath. Her eyes darkened. Her lips quivered faintly. And then, "Yes, Grandmother," she said.

"Of course," Grandmother said happily. "Well, then you love him. You couldn't help loving him. Go, my child. Kiss me good-night, and leave me. I shall rest, tonight. I am happy."

Out in the hall, safely away from the door, Deborah stood and put both her hands over her face. Her brain was whirling. There was a dreadful lump in her throat, and something ached in her breast. Alone in the darkness, she stood, trying to calm herself, trying to be cool and unfeeling again.

A voice spoke to her. It was Bryn. He was in the hall beside her. He was whispering, so as not to disturb Grandmother.

"Deborah," he was saying anxiously, "Deborah, what has happened?" Deborah did not answer. Instead, she dropped her hands and stared up through the shadows at his face. He drew a quick breath, then put his arms out and held her close to him. His coat was rough under her cheek.

"Deborah, sweetheart," he said brokenly, "what's happened to you? Why are you trembling?"

For only a second she lay there, and then she lifted her head and pulled herself away. "Don't touch me," she said in a furious whisper. "Oh, don't you dare to touch me!" and she flew down the stairs and out to the others, still talking in the welcome darkness of the veranda.

Deborah sat on the couch before the long balcony window in her own sitting room. The afternoon was very hot. Bryn and Tubby and Simon had gone following the brook, looking for a pool to swim in.

There was a knock at her door. Deborah ran quick fingers over her eyes. Her heart bumped. She scrambled from the couch, preparing to dash into her bedroom before calling out to Bryn that he might go through to his own room. It was not Bryn. Sally's voice floated plaintively through the keyhole. "Deborah! May we come in?"

"Oh," Deborah said lightly, and then, "Yes, of course, Sally. Please do. And she tightened her dressing gown around her.

Sally, in flouting black chiffon pyjamas and tiny black mules, came through the door, followed by Madeline in dull green. "Were you sleeping?" Sally inquired. "Carl yourself up again, Deborah. Everything about you is like the Sleeping Beauty herself," Sally said.

Deborah looked at Sally. "I think you're sweet, too, Sally," she said shyly. Sally flew up from her chair, flung her arms around Deborah and kissed her. "That was darling," she said. "Wasn't that darling, Madeline?"

Madeline sighed. "Yes," she agreed. "But you don't need it. You've got Simon. You don't have to suffer in silence and alone, as I do."

Sally began to laugh. "You don't exactly go around laughing, you know, idiot," she said.

Madeline sighed. "Not outwardly, perhaps. But inwardly, I suffer."

"Piffle," Sally answered. She turned to Deborah. "Does she look as if she were suffering?"

"Not exactly," Deborah said faintly. "She isn't, either. She knows perfectly well it's all a question of time. And, I must say, Madeline, it looks much more hopeful lately than it ever did. Doesn't it?"

Deborah couldn't stand it any longer. "Does she mean she's . . . in love?"

"With somebody?" she asked faintly. "Tubby," Sally answered. "Can you imagine it?"

"Tubby?"

"Tubby. Isn't it ridiculous?"

"I don't see anything ridiculous about it," Madeline objected. "It may not be what one would call a romantic figure, I admit. He is a number of pounds overweight, but he's very good-natured. And his hair won't lie flat; but I always liked originality. And I like his dimple and I'm crazy about his lip. I could listen to him forever, if only he'd say a few of the right things. Deborah, honestly now, don't you think Tubby's a dear?"

Deborah was still staring at her. Now she gave a deep sigh and shook her head against the couch. "Yes," she said. "Yes, I think he's wonderful. I think he's marvelous. I think he's just as nice as he can be."

### CHAPTER VIII

It had been a happy afternoon, the happiest afternoon, Deborah decided, that she had ever known. The four of them, Sally and Simon and she and Bryn, had gone for a walk in the pine woods up on the hill. At first she had walked beside Sally, but Sally had obviously wanted to be with Simon, and Deborah had dropped back and walked with Bryn. He could see how it was, that she wasn't trusting herself upon him, that it was a matter of necessity, and he didn't seem to mind. As a matter of fact, Deborah said to herself, sitting on the veranda in the twilight, he had seemed to enjoy himself. He had climbed a steep overhanging little cliff once when she had seen a brilliant tiger-lily up in the shadow, and had brought it down to her triumphantly. When he gave it to her, his hands had touched, and he had stood for a moment looking down at her with a queer expression, that made her heart turn over when she remembered. She had wanted to smile at him then, Deborah recalled, but something had made her draw away hastily, and as she moved, his expression had changed again, and he had begun to talk quickly.

Deborah could not take her eyes from Bryn's. It seemed to her that in his there was a question that she had to answer. She gazed at him, so strong and fine, sitting there against the pillar. A kind of tense look that was constantly in his face during these last few days began to relax. Then he put his hand out slowly and covered hers, lying beside her on the chair.

"No, no," she said in a whisper, but she couldn't draw her hand away, and she didn't know what it was meant. He lifted her hand gently until it was against his lips; his eyes were still on hers, gentle, compelling. But she was afraid; she drew her hand away swiftly and sprang from her chair. "Isn't that . . . isn't that the card?" she said breathlessly.

It was. Madeline and Tubby had been to town, and when Madeline came up to the veranda Bryn inquired about mail.

"There was a letter for Tubby from Pilar," Madeline replied.

Sally stopped dead. She looked up at Madeline in horror. "From Pilar?" she repeated.

"Who is Pilar?" Deborah inquired.

Sally and Madeline looked at each other. Then they both coughed together. "Just a girl," Madeline said solemnly, but Sally at the same moment said, "She's a horrible nasty scheming vampire, that's what she is, and I hate her."

"I wouldn't like her," Deborah said positively, and put her chin up. Simon raised himself on his arms and called down to them through the twilight. "Hi," he said, "what about the other mail?"

"There's more, Tubby's got it," Madeline



"She's a Horrible Nasty Scheming Vampire."

line explained. "In his pocket. It's coming across the bridge now. I can hear his delicate footsteps."

Tubby came around the end of the house. His face was very red, he was not smiling. He was almost frowning. Madeline glanced significantly at Sally, who compressed her lips and stared at her brother. Tubby stopped beside the steps, only a few feet in front of Deborah, so that as he took the letters from his inner coat pocket she could easily see them. It's, as he called out a name, she glanced at each envelope.

"Simon," he announced. "Nothing for you, Bryn, Sally, two for you. Nothing at all for you, Deborah, and Madeline had hers in town. Another for you, Simon. And here," he said gallantly, "is a letter for you, Mrs. Larned. It looks very interesting. Written in a bold, dashing, unscrupulous hand, with a very thick enclosure. It carries with it a hint of mystery."

He had been holding out Simon's last letter, waiting for him to take it, as he spoke; so that Deborah had had a moment to take in the meaning of the handwriting on Grandmother's envelope. It was familiar . . . it was dreadfully familiar. A cold, icy hand clutched at her heart, and she felt herself turning faint again, as she had on that dreadful afternoon on the wharf . . . she put out her hand involuntarily for the letter and made a queer, little strangled sound. Grandmother was smiling at Tubby's nonsense, waiting for her letter. She did not notice Deborah's face. But Bryn did. He stood up sharply. He saw Deborah's whiteness. He put out his hand and took the letter from Tubby's. He glanced at it. It's looked over at

"He could be arrested for this," he told Grandmother grimly. "Interfering with government mails. Bribery and corruption. The crooked game of politics."

Tubby stared at him, his mouth open. "Shut up," Bryn told him, although he had not spoken. "Not a word out of you, you inquisitive scoundrel. Trying to deride me of my rightful property, indeed. This is my letter. I've been looking for it for weeks, longing for it, not being able to sleep nights. It's a detailed and careful account of the construction of the arch of the bridge over the . . . over the Volga river in Russia. New departure in engineering. I'm sure Grandmother would enjoy reading it. Wouldn't she? I suppose this is your idea of a joke. Grandmother, I apologize. I apologize for having such a stupid and gross insect for a friend."

"I was . . . I was just kidding him, Grandmother," Tubby muttered. "It isn't your letter after all. It's his."

"Oh, dear," Grandmother murmured, laughing. "You two keep me in a perfect state of bewilderment. I don't suppose I shall ever be able to tell whether you are talking sense or nonsense."

"Tubby's fault," Bryn answered, thrusting the letter into his pocket. "Tubby's an awful ass, Grandmother. You have no idea."

"He's all right," Simon explained. "He smells the dinner. We're going to have duck and watercress."

Deborah stood tensely before the window, hands locked together, waiting for Bryn to come downstairs after taking Grandmother up to bed. To-night of all nights, Grandmother had stayed up half an hour later, and all the time Stuart Graham's letter, filled with all sorts of unchangeable possibilities, lay unopened in Bryn's pocket.

Bryn came in quickly, and shut the door behind him. Deborah broke away from Madeline's arm. She took a step toward him. She put her hand out mutely.

His eyes were upon her face. He compressed his lips. His hand went to an inner pocket, and then he said, quietly, "Just a minute, Deborah. Are you perfectly sure that you're not mistaken?"

"Oh, yes, yes," she cried, and the air in the room was suddenly electric, as if someone had turned a switch.

Bryn drew the letter out. He looked at it. "I don't like opening other people's letters," he said slowly. "It might be only an extraordinary resemblance, Deborah. You've had it on your mind, you know."

She took it from his hand and looked at it. The very touch of the envelope made her shiver. "I'm sure," she said. Bryn ripped the end of the envelope, and drew out the folded pages. He glanced at Deborah's face. "Shall I read it, Deborah?"

She nodded mutely. Bryn straightened the pages and began.

My Dear Mrs. Larned: Naturally I cannot imagine just what Deborah has told you regarding the failure of our plans in San Francisco, but I am afraid she may not have shown me in a kindly light. For the past month I have been most anxious to write and explain the situation to you but circumstances beyond my control have made it impossible for me to do so.

I suppose it is useless for me to expect that after hearing Deborah's story, whatever it was, and after this long silence on my part, you can have any sympathy for me, and this position in which I now find myself. But I must ask you to accept the explanation which I have made in regard to my silence in view of the fact that I am an enlisted man in the navy, completely under the arbitrary control of any whim of my superior officers and subject to the restrictions of anyone on board a ship and of touch with land and such conveniences as mail.

And now for Deborah's story. What she has told you, I do not know, as I mentioned before, but looking at the matter from my point of view, and trying to be just and generous, I am forced to the conclusion that whatever she told you must have been both exaggerated and biased. It was very much disturbed over the whole business, and spent all my shore leave when in San Francisco trying to find her and explain, but at the same time it was impossible to do so.

I don't know, either, it has occurred to you, Mrs. Larned, to think how completely ignorant of the world and its ways Deborah is. I was prepared, of course, for a certain amount of unacquaintance, knowing, as you seem to know, how she had been brought up, but I did not realize that any girl could possibly, in this day and age, have remained so entirely unaware of all trends of modern times. I have, of course, every respect for the manners and customs at the time of my parents and grandparents, as I am sure you will know, but having lived a normal life, I have naturally progressed to other phases of my generation to an acceptance of the manners and customs of the present day. Deborah has not. This was obvious to me at once, and from her absolute inability to meet an ordinary situation with calmness, I grant you that it must have been difficult for her to come down alone to meet me, and perhaps if I had known just how difficult it had been, I should have been more understanding.

Even so, it was, I might have been able to overcome Deborah's childish fears had it not been for the absolutely unwarranted interference of some unknown person in the lawyer's office. Deborah will probably have mentioned him to you, and made some satisfactory explanation as to his conduct. I was certainly pained and astonished to discover that she had so little good taste as to be willing to take up at once with a stranger. The fact of Mr. Holworthy's presence was all that reconciled me to leaving her, angry as I was. I may add that the fact of my coming when I will make it my business to discover this stranger's identity and reprove him for the insult he offered me.

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## News of

## ANTIOCH and Vicinity

## MRS. MCGEE TO ADDRESS ANTIOCH WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Brutus A. McGee of Chicago, who is to address the Antioch Woman's Club on Monday, April 11, at a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. M. McStillson, will have as her subject, "America Makes Life More Interesting." Mrs. F. B. Swanson, program chairman announced today.

Mrs. McGee has had an experience which qualifies her in a unique way to speak on the subject of America. She was associated with the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin during the days when extension work was in its infancy. She has been actively engaged in women's organizations for twenty years. For more than a decade she has been a convincing reviewer and evaluator of books, a lecturer and radio speaker. Last year alone, she provided the program for more than ninety organizations.

Assistant hostesses with Mrs. Stillson are: Mesdames Henry Reutter, H. H. Reichers and W. R. Williams.

## FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE HOLDS CARD PARTY WEDNESDAY

Members of the Friendship Circle held a public card party at King's drug store Wednesday evening. Six tables of bridge and 500 were in play. Prizes were awarded to the following: bridge, Mrs. Vera Reutter, Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister and Mrs. Mollie Somerville. 500—Mrs. Effie Nelson, Mrs. Sine Laursen, Mrs. Burt Anderson and William Jaosen. The committee in charge of arrangements were: Mrs. Walter Hills, chairman, Mesdames Frank Harden, Earl Pitman, Ray Thompson, William Kufalk, Reuben Childers and Joseph Horton.

## OAK PARK EDUCATOR TO ADDRESS ANTIOCH HIGH SCHOOL FORUM

Frank A. Bently of Oak Park, who is to address the Antioch High School Forum of parents and teachers here on Friday night, April 8, will have as his subject, "Our Responsibilities as Parents."

Mr. Bently who is regarded as an educator of great talent, has addressed the Congress of Parents and Teachers recently both in Chicago and Milwaukee.

## MOTHERS CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. STILLSON

The regular meeting of the Antioch Mothers Club will be held at the home of Mrs. M. M. Stillson Tuesday evening, April 12. Mrs. R. H. Childers will discuss "Sex Instruction for Children." Mrs. L. O. Bright has charge of the program. Mrs. Peters and Mrs. McKinney will assist Mrs. Stillson on the committee.

## MRS. PETTY HOSTESS AT DINNER-BRIDGE

Mrs. W. C. Petty entertained a group of friends at a six o'clock dinner and bridge party at her home on Spaulding street, Tuesday evening. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. Robert Wilton, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Miss Linda Buschman and Mrs. M. M. Stillson.

## LADIES AID HEARS TALK ON FLOWERS

S. E. Pollock gave a very interesting talk on "Spring Planting and care of Flowers" at a meeting of the M. E. Ladies' Aid, held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Perry Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was well attended.

Principal Ralph E. Chabough attended Superintendents' Conference held at the National College of Education at Evanston, Friday.

## Church Notes

## St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois  
Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 10:00.  
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.  
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.  
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.  
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.  
Telephone Antioch 274

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street  
Antioch, Illinois  
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.  
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.  
Wednesday Eve. Service—8 P. M.  
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock and from 7 until 8 o'clock in the evening.

## METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor

Church School—9:45 A. M.  
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.  
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.  
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.  
Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.  
Friendship Circle business meeting third Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

"Victory" seems to be the most appropriate appellation for church at present. Our "Victory Service" last Sunday morning drew a record attendance. In the evening Bro. S. E. Pollock was the welcome speaker at the Epworth League. The importance of one's thought life was stressed. Among other worth-while things he said, "What we think today happens tomorrow."

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday. At the close of the morning worship there will be a Baptismal service. Those desiring to participate in this service please take notice. There will be no baptism on Easter. There will be a service at 8:00 o'clock each evening next week except Saturday. On Wednesday evening the service will be preceded at 6:30 by our monthly pot-luck supper and business meeting. The supper will be in charge of the Ladies' Aid Society. Bring food of your own choosing. On Good Friday evening we will celebrate the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. We covet your co-operation during this week.

## St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles  
Palm Sunday, April 10th  
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.  
10:00 A. M. Church School.  
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.  
Maundy Thursday, April 14th, Holy Communion at 8:00 A. M.  
Good Friday, 1:30-3:00 P. M., Worship and Meditation.  
Choir rehearsal at 3 P. M., Good Friday.  
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Mrs. Henry Harvey was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mollie Somerville and Mrs. Dora Folbrink.

## MR. AND MRS. VAN PATTEN PARENTS OF A SON

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Van Patten are the parents of a son, Gerald Lew, born at their home March 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klausman returned home Tuesday after spending three months at West Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rotnour and daughter, Gloria, and Mrs. Lillian Rotnour of Elgin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bernbaum of Chicago spent the week-end with Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson returned last week from a three months stay in Melbourne, Florida.

Machineless Permanent Waves for difficult textures of hair. Little Marguerite Beauty Salon, Antioch, Illinois.

Miss Evelyn Van Patten of Chicago spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McNeal of Des Plaines were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson, Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Osmond entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. James Dunn entertained the members of the Friday bridge club at her home last week.

Miss Ann Ripley of Oak Park was the guest of Miss Mary Lou Sibley at her home on Victoria street last week.

Merle Cunningham and family moved yesterday from the Alvers house north of Antioch to the Wilton house at 264 Park avenue.

Mrs. W. W. Ward was hostess to a group of friends at a luncheon and bridge party at her home at Channel Lake, Tuesday.

Machineless Permanent Waves for difficult textures of hair. Little Marguerite Beauty Salon, Antioch, Illinois.

A card from Ira Simons announces that he will soon be home from Roseland, Florida, where he has spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kufalk and daughter visited friends and relatives at Lexington, Ill., Sunday. During the day they visited the hurricane area at South Pekin, and their auto was one of the 16,000 that crossed the river between 9 and 2 o'clock. Over a hundred state militia guarded the area and turned back 25,000 sightseers who sought to visit the storm-swept community.

Mrs. Eleanor Sorenson Nixon who underwent a major operation at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, Thursday is improving.

Don't forget the card party at St. Peter's hall, Monday evening, April 18, at 7:30. Bridge, "500", pinochle and bunco. Admission 35c.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Van Patten spent Saturday in Chicago.

## Eleanor Beauty Shop

ANTIOCH  
Phone 58

## Attention, Democratic Voters of Precinct One,

My name is the last one on the ballot for Committeeman



John L. Horan

POLLING PLACE — CHEVROLET GARAGE  
TUESDAY, APRIL 12th

Save  
One  
X  
for  
Me

Your  
Support  
Greatly  
Appreciated

## Your Democratic Candidate



for  
CONGRESS  
10TH DISTRICT  
JOSEPH F.  
ELWARD

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Durellity" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 3.

The Golden Text was, "The world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever" (1 John 2:17).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Put not your trust in princes, nor in the son of man, in whom there is no help. His breath goeth forth, he returneth to his earth; in that very day his thoughts perish. Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in the Lord his God" (Psalm 146:3-5).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The true idea of man, as the reflection of the invisible God, is as incomprehensible to the limited senses as is man's infinite Principle. The visible universe and material man are the poor counterfeit of the invisible universe and spiritual man" (p. 371).

Misses Grace and Anna Drom, Mrs. Lillian Gaa and Mrs. Martha Hunter attended advanced officers night at the Grayslake O. E. S. Tuesday evening.

Don't forget the card party at St. Peter's hall, Monday evening, April 18, at 7:30. Bridge, "500", pinochle and bunco. Admission 35c.

## Use of Mallow

Mallow was known in Mahomet's time. To eat mallow in the morning would prevent one from getting disease. Ointment made from mallow was supposed to cure all those affected by witchcraft and also to prevent burns from hot metal.

## Franklin Feted in Paris

When Benjamin Franklin was in Paris in Revolutionary days seeking help for America, he received such ovations as the old Spartan had never dreamed of. Parties were given in his honor, at which the most beautiful women were chosen to embrace him in turn. No man of quality was complete without a ring of a snuff-box with his medallion. "These," he wrote to his daughter, "have made your father's face as well known as that of the moon, so that he durst not do anything that would oblige him to run away, as his phiz would discover him wherever he should venture to show it."

## Age of Fables

That first century after the discovery of the New World by Columbus was the age of fables, when the Spanish conquistadores were obsessed with legends such as those of the "Island of Women" somewhere in the West, the great "Seven Cities" abounding in treasures and putting such a childlike faith in the most preposterous stories of fabulous treasures that no sooner did an Indian tell about coasts where pearls abounded or cities where gold and silver were used for the commonest purpose, than they fitted out an expedition to seek those treasures on the spot.

## Home of Scientific Nursing

Great Britain is the home of scientific nursing, opening the first training school in 1860. It was the home of Florence Nightingale, noted nurse. Though an age-old profession, nursing fared little better in the United States. Our first school began classes in 1903.

Mrs. Carl Hauhn and sons of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Mollie Somerville.



Ray J. Reardon

Republican Candidate  
Qualified by training and experience to serve the public as

## Probate Clerk

Your vote and support is solicited  
Primaries April 12, 1938

## VOTE FOR



HAROLD D.  
KELSEY

Republican  
Candidate  
for

## STATE Representative

I am a farmer

Own and operate a large dairy farm in Cuba Township.

Member of County Board the past ten years and chairman of the board 1934-1935.

During that time occurred a reduction of 7½ million dollars in assessed valuation and resultant reduction in taxes.

Oppose existing restrictions which retard business recovery.

Advocate a modern school system.

Shall vigorously oppose present political control of State Pardon Board.

There must be a sound relief policy, with political interference eliminated.

Stands for \$5 flat Auto License Fee.

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Revlon - Hand Cream - Nail Cream -  
Proton and Cream Nail Polishes -  
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416 Orchard St.

Next to Water Tower

Antioch

## OFFER of REWARD!

I hereby offer a reward of \$100 for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person fraudulently impersonating me in soliciting so-called "political campaign funds."

The purpose of this offer of reward is twofold: (1) to protect any person from making political contributions to a man who as late as this week represented himself on the telephone to be Congressman Church, thereby obtaining a check, and fraudulently endorsing and cashing same in my name; (2) to urge the cooperation of those approached in apprehending the guilty person with a view to prompt prosecution.

Repeated reports of such fraudulent solicitation drive me to this public offer of reward.

As late as Thursday, March 31st, a man telephoned a leading north side business man stating in effect: "I am Congressman Church, just off the plane from Washington. The Campaign Committee needs more money. I would like to send a man right over for a check. I want to go back to Washington tonight."

Note carefully that I have not been in Illinois since January 1, 1938. Vital legislative business has kept me in Washington. I have of course never authorized the use of my name by any so-called fund raising "campaign committee."

In my twenty years in public office I have always entirely paid my own campaign expense. I have never solicited campaign contributions and have returned every contribution which has been sent me.

Will those who have contributed to this person who is falsely impersonating me write me direct or cooperate with my law partner, Dean Lake Traxler, 10 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, furnishing him with the details?

(signed) RALPH E. CHURCH, M. C.



# TO GATHER DATA ON EARLY AMERICANS

## Professor Seeks Proof They Crossed Bering Strait.

Edmonton, Alta.—Seeking to solve the problem of who were the original inhabitants of the North American continent, Prof. W. L. Bliss of the University of New Mexico visited Edmonton to confer with Dr. J. A. Allen, head of the University of Alberta geology department, and to gather data on his theory that North American races originally came from Asia by crossing the Bering strait and traveling south through Alaska.

Dr. Bliss hopes to find many links for this theory in a study of Alberta province and the Mackenzie river valley. He contends that there have been no reasons to suppose that the first people originated there and says "It is generally accepted that American cultures are the result of a number of migrations from Asia." The professor bases his theory on the fact that the Bering strait is only 60 miles wide at one point and 30 fathoms deep. Geological history has indicated that the two continents broke away at this point and sank into the sea, erasing the land bridge.

Proof that the original habitation of this continent was Asiatic is confirmed by discoveries of Oriental relics in Mexico and the southwestern states. The Indians' physical resemblance to Asiatics and the distribution of languages in North America has led Bliss to believe that they spread out in a fanlike direction south and east from Alaska.

Anthropologists further believe that migrations from Asia came at different periods. Investigations reveal a certain type of Pueblo Indian that possessed a narrow head, and another type with a round head, hinting at a possibility of more than one migration. According to anthropologists, man has lived on this continent for more than 12,000 years.

Dr. Bliss has spent many years on research both in America and Asia. When his investigations are completed here, accompanied by Dr. Allan and A. Haynes, University of New Mexico student, he will continue northward along the Mackenzie river into Alaska.

# Spinning Wheel Earns Living for This Family

Rushmore, Minn.—Mrs. Martha Odens, who carded her first pound of wool when she was eleven years old, is in favor of the old spinning wheel.

She still follows the pattern of grandmother's day and earns a comfortable living for herself and children by carding and spinning wool, which she knits into a variety of articles. Her market, she says, reaches as far as Illinois. Her output last year, she said, included washing and carding the wool for 11 comforters, 118 pairs of mittens, and 18 sweaters, all of which she knitted herself. In her spare time she finds leisure to crochet lace and insertions for pillow cases, and fancy tops for sofa pillows.

Mrs. Odens' first tutor was her grandmother, who acquired the art in her native Germany. The wheel she now operates was purchased for her by her late husband 21 years after she had "worn out" the one she had used for years previous to that time.

# Nazi Ancestor Worship Is Spreading in Germany

Berlin.—Ancestor worship such as that practiced by the Japanese and Chinese has appeared in Germany along the Baltic sea coast, notably in Mecklenburg, which has become the center of extreme Germanism and neopagan experimentation.

The head of the National Socialist party in Mecklenburg has ordered that unused chapels be transformed into "ancestral halls." Here ancestral tablets will be placed, containing the names and symbols of families in the vicinity.

A regional cultural director of the party recently dedicated such an ancestral chapel. It was decorated with a swastika and the ceremony opened with a Chopin prelude. The party official delivered an address and then "received" into the community of all Germans' six children of a local family.

Like ceremonies are taking the place of Christian marriage and baptism in coast villages.

# Britain Opens Fattening School for Its Recruits

London.—A new "fattening school" for British army recruits, rejected as unfit, is to be started in Canterbury as a result of the success achieved by an experimental one at Aldershot.

The Aldershot school opened with 200 flat-chested, undernourished men. They were put on a diet of fresh fruit, fresh milk and barley sugar. With fresh air and light exercise they put on an average of six pounds in weight and one inch in chest measurement in six weeks. Today the depot is turning out "reclaimed" men for the army at the rate of one a day.

Locomotive Has No Rivals  
Albany.—A locomotive with a fusion-welded boiler, the first of its kind ever constructed—has been placed in service by the Delaware & Hudson railroad.

Thought Without Language  
Language in its broadest sense is any means of expressing thought, so that a dog which barks to attract attention or wags his tail to show pleasure is putting his thought into language. There is a common saying that a thought may be too deep to be put into words. Infants who have not yet learned to talk have their own way of expressing their thoughts. In general it may be said that language is absolutely necessary for any depth of thought. Samuel Johnson said "Language is the dress of thought" and Carlyle said "Language is the flesh-garment, the body of thought."

The "Big Stick"  
"Speak softly and carry a big stick, you will go far," is a West African proverb. Theodore Roosevelt popularized it. It became a sort of slogan to describe his strong foreign policy and his advocacy of military and naval preparedness. He used it in an address on September 2, 1901, at the Minnesota state fair, when he said: "There is a homely old adage which runs: 'Speak softly and carry a big stick. You will go far.' If the American nation will speak softly and yet build and keep at a pitch of the highest training a thoroughly efficient navy, the Monroe doctrine will go far."

Story of St. Francis  
Medieval faith was entwined with the childlike simplicity of those days, as the famous story of St. Francis and the peasant well exemplifies: "Art thou Brother Francis of Assisi?" asks the peasant. "Yes," "Then try to be as good as all people think thee to be," continues the peasant, "because many have faith in thee, and therefore I admonish thee to be nothing less than people hope of thee."

Meaning of Name Bonita  
The name Bonita, diminutive of the Latin Bona "good," means "good little girl." Bona is not much used but was formerly the name of royal ladies of Italy and Flanders. There was a Queen Bona or Bonne of France many years ago. St. Bonita was French. Bonnie may be a form of Bona or it may be Gaelic. In the latter case it means "pretty."

Pioneer Educational Magazine  
The pioneer educational magazine of America was the Academician, a small semi-weekly edited by Albert and John W. Pickett and published by the Incorporated Society of Teachers of New York. The first number appeared February 7, 1818.

Won Prize for Clock  
In 1713, the British government offered \$100,000 to any one who could make a clock that would not lose more than three seconds a day. The prize was collected some years later by a clockmaker named Harrison.

# VOTE FOR



**JOSEPH A. JADRICH**  
Democratic Candidate for  
State Representative  
Capable — Energetic  
Honest — Unbiased

A successful and respected practicing attorney... a fearless fighter for clean, honest government... a firm advocate of tax relief... a friend of the worker, farmer and small business man... an active leader in American Legion affairs... a capable speaker with a wide knowledge of legislative matters—Joseph A. Jadrich is the logical choice of his party for State Representative in the Eighth District.

WHAT OTHERS SAY—  
"A vigorous fighter for the rights of the taxpayer."—North Chicago Tribune.  
"I have known Joseph A. Jadrich for the past twenty years and know him to be capable, honest and able."—Joseph P. Daly, Postmaster.  
"Comrade Jadrich has served the voters efficiently and well through his activities on legislative matters and as Judge Advocate of this district."—Lake County Legionaire.  
"Farmers will find him their friend and helper."—Warren Shee, Farmer, Wedgworth.

Your Support Appreciated

# Keller's Record Wins Endorsement for Re-Election

## Many Groups Favor Return of Lake County Man to Springfield

Newly elected members of the state legislature are supposed to be "seen and not heard," but Nick Keller, Republican, of Waukegan, state representative from the Eighth Senatorial district, who is now completing his first term, refused to be bound by precedent.

Nick fathered a number of important measures, engaged in debates on the more important bills, took a prominent part in several momentous conferences and was a factor in the deliberations of the committees of the house of which he is a member.

Included in the bills entered by Representative Keller was one providing for grade separations on all state and national highways, and adequate railroad crossing protection and another, providing for additional farm to market highways.

Endorsed by Many Interests  
His support of educational measures in the house earned him the praise of the Illinois Education association. After thanking Representative Keller for his support of all public education bills, R. C. Moore, executive secretary of the association, wrote:

"It was also evident that you studied all school measures with an open mind and gave strict attention to your committee work and the debates on the floor of the house."

"I hope your constituents will keep you in the General Assembly as long as you care to serve them and that you will continue to give to the schools the excellent service you gave this year."

The early influence attained by Representative Keller in the house is indicated by the important committee assignments given him in his first term. The committees on which he has a membership and in the deliberations of which he took an active part are: revenue, railroads and aviation, waterways, conservation, fish and game, liquor regulation, efficiency and economy and senatorial apportionment. It is an imposing list of committees for a new member.

# War Veteran

Nick, a lifelong resident of the district and a descendant of a pioneer Lake county agricultural family, served from 1923 to 1931 as commissioner of public works in Waukegan. This was during Waukegan's greatest period of development.

A veteran of the world war, he also served as a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve for 16 years. Owner and manager of the Seven Keller Brothers Poultry farm and proprietor of Keller's restaurant on Sheridan road near Zion, Mr. Keller is also a baseball scout on the rolls of the St. Paul club of the American association, affiliated with the Chicago White Sox. He likewise has been prominent in athletic promotion work in Lake county for 20 years.

"Right Wing," "Left Wing"  
The "right wing" in connection with politics is the conservative element, or, as in Europe, it is often the monarchist element in a political party, legislature, parliament and so on. The "left wing" is made up of the more radical element of a political party or legislature.

# Grant H. S. Notes

(By Raoul George)

Fox Lake, Ill.—Revenge for last year's massacre will be in the minds of Barrington's track and field squad when they run out on their home track Wednesday afternoon to entertain Grant's cinder men in the season's inaugural for the latter. Last April 27 the Red and White Raiders accorded the Bronchos a painful 89-33 blistering.

A pre-season survey of Barrington's talent does not chill the spines of any local track followers. The Bronchos, although generally an enormous squad, are not well-balanced and rarely present an outstanding individual performer. Robert Cadwallader, Barrington's great shot putter of last spring and a few years back, is about the only exception of the above statement.

Reports reveal Barrington has a host of letter men from last year. However, their performances against Grant last spring were not exactly satisfactory.

No, this writer sees nothing on the horizon but an impressive Grant victory.

The melodious strains of Maestro Sherman Lade and his Rhythm Kings drifted over Renehan's Lodge at Round Lake Sunday evening as Representative Richard J. Lyons, United States Senator candidate, spoke before a host of jubilant Republican followers. Mr. Lade and his erudite musicians are becoming unusually popular with Lake County students of swing and sway.

Senior class play practice has progressed into its second week. The cast has memorized the first act to the satisfaction of Director Hill, but the remaining two acts are quite a problem.

Eleanor Adams had the privilege of inaugurating the new series of impromptu speeches in the senior English class Tuesday morning.

Topics for discussion were selected by the students and Mr. Hill. The speaker then blindly drew a topic and spoke without preparation.

The G Club, an organization consisting of Grant lettermen, will entertain the student body Thursday afternoon with an assembly program. According to Coach Rasinske, comedians galore

constitute this assemblage of athletes. \* \* \* Grant high school will enter a first year typing team this spring in the Illinois State Commercial Contest, it was announced today by Louis A. Orr, the high school's commercial instructor. Mr. Orr is undecided as to the exact district center his typists will compete.

Four first year girls are working desperately for a team berth. They are Janice Pixley, Edna White, Arlene Toney, and Frances Seymour. Miss White and Miss Pixley are certain for the team, Mr. Orr said. However, he is undecided as to his selection between Miss Toney and Miss Seymour.

The 1938 interclass track and field meet was climaxed late last Tuesday evening. At the conclusion of the activities Coach Rasinske tabulated the results and found that the senior class had won the meet by virtue of their impressive 121 points.

The seniors had fourteen men participating in the show. The freshmen followed with eleven, and the sophomores and juniors had nine each. Because the seniors had the most athletes in the class, they were awarded ten points for that feat alone.

The school will conduct its six

weeks examinations next week, and then the entire student body will start to thunder down the home stretch—a stretch that will last six weeks.

The girls in a local college are reported to have protested against the untidy appearance of the male students. They accuse the boys of not pressing their trousers regularly, with the result that they hang like burlap sacks. Grant boys are no exceptions.

VOTE FOR

**William Mason**

Democratic Candidate for  
REPRESENTATIVE IN  
CONGRESS

10th Congressional District

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for Home Owners**

Establish an adequate old age pension without declaring yourself a pauper.

A job for everybody

Get the Government out of debt. Re-establish a bank credit for the small merchant.

A balanced budget.

**CHARLES NOLL**  
"County Supt. of Schools"

A faculty member of Waukegan Township High School for five years. Two years of teaching in grade schools. High school principal for one year.

University graduate with degrees of A. B. and LL. B. Post graduate work at Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill., also State Normal graduate with teacher's life certificate.

In 1931 the Democrats of Waukegan Township elected him chairman of the Township Club. This club actively supported Roosevelt and Horner in the nomination and in the election.

CHARLES NOLL is Assistant Attorney General of the State of Illinois with office located at 805 Citizens National Bank Building, Waukegan, Illinois.

Entered military service in Lake County during the World War.

Democratic Candidate for

**County  
Superintendent  
of Schools**

Primary April 12th

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Ladies' Shoes in a large variety of  
New Spring Styles

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A Variety of Misses' and Children's Shoes  
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We invite your inspection

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Antioch, Ill.

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**WILLIAM J. STRATTON**

Republican Candidate for

**COUNTY CLERK**

who will give an honest and capable service  
as he has done heretofore in public office.

PRIMARIES APRIL 12, 1938

Your vote and support will  
be Appreciated



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute,  
Chicago  
© Western Newspaper Union

### Lesson for April 10 FINDING OURSELVES IN SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 8:37-38.  
GOLDEN TEXT—"What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Mark 8:36.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—What Peter Found Out.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter's Right Answer.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making Life Count Through Service.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Finding the Richest Life Through Service.

"Finding ourselves" seems like a singular, almost self-contradictory expression, but it refers to a sound principle recognized by psychologists as well as spiritual leaders. As a matter of fact, modern psychology has begun to recognize and use spiritual laws and principles which alone bring about human happiness and efficiency.

A word of warning—let no one who studies this lesson fall into the serious error of thinking that some formal religious service will bring redemption and favor with God. We are saved by grace through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ—"not of works, lest any man should boast." It is then by the new birth that we are "created in Christ Jesus unto good works which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them" (Eph. 2:8-10).

It is the Christian who needs to "find himself in service." Only as he thus yields to Christ does he really find the life worth living. The words of Jesus in verse 35 are solemnly and gloriously true.

#### I. Clear Confession (vv. 27-30).

Even those who deny to our Christ the recognition of His deity, and the devotion of life which is His just due, must, if they are at all intelligent, admit that no man ever lived who has made such an impact on human history. Even in the days of his life on earth those who did not accept Him as Christ regarded Him as the resurrected form of one of the nation's greatest leaders. Now unbelieving men speak of Him as the great founder of Christianity, a mighty leader, a wonderful example, or an unequalled teacher.

It is not enough that we stand with the mass of humanity who may thus admire Him, but who do not count Him as Saviour and Lord. The question comes to us as it did to the disciples, "Whom say ye that I am?" "Thou art the Christ"—this alone suffices as the foundation for Christian testimony and conduct.

#### II. Corrected Error (vv. 31-33).

Although Jesus was not yet ready to have His Messiahship proclaimed to the public, He was prepared to teach His disciples concerning not only that important truth, but of His rejection and death. "He began to teach them that the Son of man must suffer . . . be rejected . . . killed and . . . rise again."

Note the divine "must." While it is true that wicked men showed their hostility toward our God and His Christ by hanging Him on Calvary's cross, yet it was to die for our sins that He came into the world. The cross has rightly come to represent God's love to the world rather than man's hostility to God.

Error now asserts itself, and strangely enough it is the very one who had the clearest grasp of the truth regarding the Messiahship of Christ and boldly expressed it who now objects to the revelation of the coming death and resurrection of Christ, and lends his voice to rebuke the Master for speaking of it.

Satan hates the cross and the open grave. Jesus won the victory over him there. He did not want to hear of it before it took place and used impulsive Peter for a mouthpiece to object. He doesn't want to hear about it now and uses many a skillful and gifted preacher to speak against it. "The offense of the cross" (Gal. 5:11) has never ceased.

#### III. Consecrated Life and Service (vv. 34-38).

"Let him deny himself" (v. 34). That command we have construed to mean that we should perform little acts of self-denial, foregoing some comfort or pleasure, possibly for a few weeks. It does not mean that at all—but does mean the renouncing of self and self-will, and a complete yielding to God's will. Likewise, to take up one's cross does not mean to bear some of life's little disagreeable experiences; it means again to die to self and to live for Christ.

Careful attention should be given to the solemn questions asked and statements made in verses 35-37. These are not the reasonings of a man—they fall from the lips of the Son of God. What, He asks, will you give in exchange for your soul?

#### Payment

How little we pay our way in life! Although we have our purses continually in our hand, the better part of service goes still unrewarded.

#### Discussion

The more discussion the better, if passion and personalities be eschewed.

#### Pain

Pain is in itself a sharp discipline and hard to bear.

## Scientists Measure And Control Vitamins For Modern Chickens

Gray Summit, Mo.—Few things are conspicuous by their absence. But vitamins are among the few that are, since a great deal of vitamin knowledge has been brought about by showing what happens when vitamins are not present. Here at the Purina Experimental Farm thousands of tests have been run on poultry of all ages. Sometimes an abundance of vitamins have been included. Other times feeds lacking in vitamins have been fed. These experiments have disclosed some interesting nutritional facts. Weak legs, poor feathering, retarded growth, bronchial troubles, poor pigmentation, lowered production, disease and infection have all been accounted for by lack of the proper vitamins in poultry feed.

#### Poultry Need Vitamins

The most important vitamins in poultry feeding are Vitamins A, D, and E. They are most important because they are most likely not to be present in sufficient amounts to promote growth and health.

The process of counting or measuring vitamins is a tedious and expensive one, and only feed manufacturers equipped with complete biological laboratories, trained scientists, and plenty of animals to experiment with can make commercial use of the present-day knowledge of vitamins.

#### Vitamin Control New

Vitamin control in poultry feeds is relatively new. Vitamins were discovered about 22 years ago, but most of the usable knowledge about them has come to the front since 1922. In 1933 Purina scientists were able to announce that a



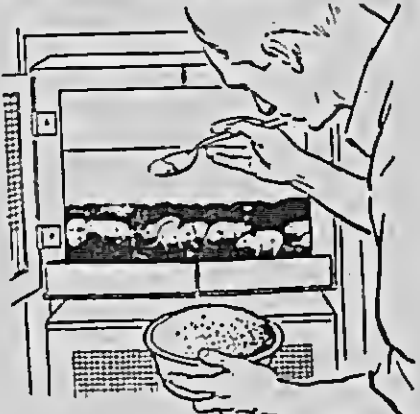
Vitamin A can now be measured through a machine called the "spectrophotometer."

new Vitamin A concentrate had been discovered and could be efficiently and economically added to poultry feeds to improve livability, growth, pigmentation, and laying. Purina laying mash was stepped up 2½ times in Vitamin A content by the addition of Puratene, which contains Carotene, the vegetable form of Vitamin A.

#### Vitamin A Essential

Vitamin A is needed by baby chicks, growing pullets, and layers. Especially do laying hens need plenty of Vitamin A to keep up production through winter months. Abundance of Vitamin A in the laying mash prevents breakdown among birds and cuts mortality among the flock. Pullets that have been grown out on a feed containing sufficient amounts of Vitamin A go into the laying house with strong, well-developed bodies and are able to keep up heavy production without breakdown and turn into extra profits for their owner.

Vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin, is absolutely necessary if hens are kept indoors. For baby chicks as much as 30 units of Vitamin D per every 100 grams of feed must be given for proper bone development and growth. The best known source of Vitamin D for poultry feeds is cod liver oil, the same source recommended for humans. The finest



Potency of cod liver oil is measured through assay tests on live animals. Grade of cod liver oil the world produces is used in Purina poultry mashes. Each shipment is tested through assay tests on both white rats and chicks before it is put into feeds going into the check-board bag.

#### Vitamin G Now Added

Most recent of the vitamin discoveries is Vitamin G, which plays an important part in hatchability. Purina laying and breeding mashes contain a sufficient amount of Vitamin G to cut down losses from eggs that don't hatch. Vitamin G is measured in the Purina Laboratories by use of a new instrument, the Flavometer. This instrument was developed by two Purina scientists and is used to determine the Vitamin G content in feed.

Gray Summit, Mo.—Five years ago Purina Research men began a series of tests to learn how a cow should be conditioned during the dry period for easier calving. In working on this problem related discoveries of even greater importance were made. It was found that cows conditioned for easier calving through experimental management and feeding methods increased their milk flow from 10 to 25 percent the following lactation period. The result is today's dry cow program recommended by all Purina feed merchants.

## International Relations

MANY eminent people in the political and economic spheres have for years been endeavoring to place before a waiting and anxious world constructive ideas for establishing friendly international relations on a secure and practical basis. But so far, none of the material methods which have been experimented with have succeeded in breaking down the fear of aggression, or the thoughts of bitterness in the human heart. That these fundamental errors need to be overcome is certain, if the world is to experience the lasting peace and prosperity which humanity has so long desired.

That there is a sure way of solving this most important of all world problems is unquestionable, since there is no unsolvable difficulty. The Apostle John in profound yet simple language, which a child can understand, clearly shows us this way. Tenderly he pleads (1 John 4:7, 8). "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love."

Some may say that love is all very well in its very intimate place between friends and relatives; but of what practical use is it between nations? Further, it is sometimes argued that ideals, ambitions, and characteristics vary so widely in each country, that it is impossible for even the closest neighbor to understand another nation's differing needs and aims, and how to deal with them. But are we not conclusively told that love, understood in its relation to Love, God, can overcome all barriers, and form that lasting link necessary for world peace? It is the unselfish desires and united aims of men which break down the temporary obstacles of language and material tradition. In the first century of the Christian era Paul discovered this fact, for he wrote, "Whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away." But "charity [love] never faileth" (1 Corinthians 13:8).

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes on page 340 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "One infinite God, good, unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfills the Scripture, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself'; annihilates pain and Christian

idolatry,—whatever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, political, and religious codes; equalizes the sexes; annuls the curse on man, and leaves nothing that can sin, suffer, be punished or destroyed."

Since the knowledge that God, divine Love, is indeed the Father of all, foreshadows the gloriously liberating effects mentioned in this illuminating passage, it is not impracticable, but divinely potent and natural. This broader realization of true brotherhood, wherein each one seeks his own progress in the good of another, because all are brethren, will in due course solve every national and international problem relating to frontiers, colonies, and economic supplies.

When in a human family there are discontent, lack of affection, and a general disregard for the progress and welfare of each member, it is easy to see that the whole structure of that family's success and well-being is liable to totter. Selfishness and joylessness have undesirable effects on health and happiness. But if one and all have a common basis for true affection and selfless service, the family will prosper, and will steadily increase in health, freedom, and tranquility.

Thus it should be with the great universal family—the brotherhood of nations. Each one should work for the general good, realizing that all the children of God have their rightful place in the divine plan, wherein there is fullest liberty, progress, and true prosperity for all. Since God is good, good is inexhaustible and permanent, and is given in equal measure to all by the loving Father. But in order that boundless good may be fully utilized for the benefit of every nation, man must be clearly understood as not material and imperfect, embodying mortal passions and hatreds, but as wholly spiritual and perfect, the reflection of God and the embodiment of all right ideas.

When love, reflecting the divine, governs the hearts of men and is practiced in daily life, every human difficulty will be dissolved. The full understanding of the ever-presence of divine Love is destined to dispel all sense of discord, whether of an individual or a collective nature, banish fear, distrust, and put an end to political intrigue and the desire for alliances and counteralliances. As humanity awakens to recognize "one Father with His universal family, held in the gospel of Love" (ibid., p. 577), good will and lasting peace will be established on earth.—The Christian Science Monitor.

## The Name Ada

The name Ada, from the Tautologic, means "happy." Besides its auspicious meaning, the name has much to commend it, being of pleasing sound and so short that it cannot be "nicknamed." There is also a Hebrew name, Adah, meaning "ornament" or "beauty," but it is not often given. St. Ada, Seventh century abbess, gave to the monastery of St. Mesmin a book written with letters of gold.

## Early Use of Marble Table Tops

From Elizabethan England come records of marble table tops in 1588, although it was not until the early part of the Eighteenth century that marble appeared as an important furnishing feature in England. Their use in Italy more probably predates this, since the natural resources there and the architectural character of the furniture would both encourage the use of marble.

**Fear Sallpeter Spots**  
When sallpeter forms on the damp walls of a home in Palestine, many peasants believe that the house itself has contracted leprosy, says Collier's Weekly, and should be vacated and shunned until its "spots" have disappeared, a superstition which has prevailed in that country for nearly 3,500 years.

**Jefferson Avoided Formalities**  
Thomas Jefferson, having an aversion to formalities, frequently received distinguished guests while clad in dressing gown and slippers.

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New floors made perfect; old floors made like new. Call **W. BOSS** Crooked Lake Oaks Telephone Lake Villa 166M-2

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presents **J. B. Rotnour's Players**

**Thursday, April 14 — 8:15 P.M.**  
**"The Marriage of Norah O'Brien"**  
TONIGHT — "THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS"

DOORS OPEN 7:45

Get Merchants Free Tickets from any of the following:

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Carry Electric & Plbg. Shop

Irving B. Elms, The Pantry  
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A. M. Hawkins, Motor Sales Co.  
Mount Hatcheries  
Lake Street Service Station  
Robert Schramm  
J. J. Koenig, Koenig's Bakery  
John B. Fields, Bernie's Tavern  
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# You Save Money When You Replace Your Old Out-of-Date Refrigerator with a NEW 1938 REFRIGERATOR



## MAKE US PROVE IT TO YOUR SATISFACTION

● Find out why out-of-date refrigeration methods keep piling up wasteful costs for you month after month, year after year!

Learn how you can now make ice at lower cost. Learn why the new 1938 refrigerators with quiet, efficient modern freezing units knock down high operating costs—guarantee low upkeep costs year in and year out—give you more years of economical service. Discover how low, even temperatures keep food fresher, safer, longer—cut food costs and safeguard family health.

## NOW is the time to buy a 1938 Automatic Refrigerator!

New up-to-the-minute features save time and work in the kitchen!

● Automatic tray release ends prying and tugging . . . The automatic cube-release ends wasteful melting under the faucet—releases two cubes or the whole trayful . . . Adjustable interiors give more storage space . . . Sliding shelves—Hydrators—and

many other improved features make kitchen work easier.

You'll thrill to the streamlined beauty of the new models, with gleaming porcelain finishes and bright metal trims that help make your kitchen a joyous place in which to work.

See them today! Ask us to show you why it pays to own a new 1938 refrigerator.

**YOUR REFRIGERATOR DEALER  
AND PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY  
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

**RATES REDUCED AGAIN**  
Electric rates will be lower effective with meter readings taken on and after May 1, 1938. Ask about how little it costs you to operate an electric refrigerator on the new, lower rates.



# « WOMAN'S PAGE »

## Young Coats Styled to Perfection

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Whether she has attained the ripe old age of four years or teens, this year's smart members of the younger set will find that their new wool coats for spring reflect the same interesting fashion trends as those of their chic mamas. With the new vogue for soft tailoring which is important throughout the whole spring picture, fine lightweight wools—notably the lustrous chevrons, smooth, tailor-minded worsteds and fine men's-wear flannels in the very popular navy blue, also the now-modish neutral shades plus a long list of beguiling pastels—are designed on cunning flattering lines such as you see here pictured.

In tune with the dressmaker styling which prevails in this season's tailored wear, the newer wool coats are cut on lines that are anything but severe. Smart princess silhouettes, so charmingly adaptable to childish figures, are to be found in double-breasted models with lapels of boyish cut or in high-necked single-breasted types with snug round collars.

Important for trimming detail is the use of pliable colored leather which may be either in suede or smooth finish. The adorable youngster centered in the foreground of the illustration has on as felicitous a leather-trimmed coat as you will see anywhere in the spring style parade. For this attractive double-breasted model attached leather at the neck and pockets provides a smart red accent to red-flecked neutral wool tweed.

A leather trimmed coat is also shown to the right in the group. The leather, smooth in finish and allover stitched, is charming in a

### VELVET TRIMMINGS

#### SPRING FAVORITE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS  
Marie Antoinette and Madame Pompadour are the inspiration for the new velvet accents. It is from them that the bows, the ribbons and the velvet trimmings of all types that are so popular this spring, stem. The tercentenary of the birth of Louis XVI will be recalled in France this spring, and unless all plans go awry, many of the famous fetes of his reign will be re-enacted. Maria Theresa entered Paris in 1789. This will probably have its effect on fall fashions and we will see a perpetuation of a fad that will then become a fashion. Certainly a velvet collar on a suit, velvet bows or velvet bodices, velvet ribbon trimmed flounces, make interesting details.

Millinery is again millinery, and velvet ribbons, flowers, crowns, brims, as well as bonnets, cloches, tiny berets and turbans always flourish when women are wearing "hats is hats."

### Reds and Corals Lead in Colors in New Fashions

The gamut of geranium reds and coral tones, shading into pale blotting paper pink, take first place in colors shown in one French collection recently. The prominence of pink is even noticeable in tartans, in which soft tones of pink are combined with vivid green or yellow. Purples, fuchsias and soft "flax" blues are given importance, and the burnt tones from ochre yellow to brick red are emphasized. New greens are confined to turquoise shades.

Color Earrings Hat  
Color risks as colorful hats become more and more popular. A pill-box of deep ruby velvet has its cuff trimmed with tiny humming birds in green and blue.

## SMART FOOTWEAR IS DICTUM FOR SPRING

Styles Reveal the Foot in New and Taking Ways.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Spring trends in footwear indicate an "out and out" season for polished toes. Draped lines, dressmaker detail, ribbon effects knotted over instep and ankle, all contrive to reveal the foot in new and taking ways.

A gypsy sandal of printed challis combined with bright blue kidskin belongs to the tied-to-the-foot mode. A band of the kidskin crosses the foot just below the arch, and is finished with a bow of the print. Printed challis covers the heel and ties around the ankle in a second bow. Another shoe combines printed cotton with navy leather. Toenails are "in clover," a new polish shade that matches a color in the print.

Pale-toned lizard, ultra-new this year, is shown with leather straps, crossing in lattice-effect down the top of the foot. Leather straps and bindings are in a darker color. Beige vies in popularity with paraisande, the new luggage shade. Polish to harmonize with the brownish tones is leather.

Another interesting departure in color is the gray shoe that "goes with everything," done in shades of gray from light to dark. Straps in different shades cross and re-cross over the instep. Softly draped folds crossing the toes are worked in leather almost as often as in crepe. In the majority of new models, open effects are not confined to toes alone, and the more varied the exposure of the foot, the more definitely is the shoe marked for 1938. If it doesn't look gay, it's an old-fashioned foot!

### STRIPE JEWELRY

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The rage for stripes extends into every nook and cranny of fashion. Now it's our costume jewelry that has gone striped! The new Seminole-stripe costume jewelry is one of the cleverest adaptations of stripes we've seen. Inspired by the vivid stripes that are identified with the garb of the Seminole Indians, this jewelry gives that dramatic dash of color to the dark dress (equally effective with white and light colored frocks) that fashion declares must be this season. The various pieces, bracelet, brooch and clips, plus a girdle clasp that repeats the motif of the bracelet, depicts half-inch diagonal stripes of black, gold orange, red, green and pink, lacquered on solid white catalin. See its effectiveness as the brilliant stripes contrast the black daytime dress sketched above. The young woman in the oval inset varies the mode by wearing her catall stripe pieces, one clip in the hair, another on her bodice with wide bracelet to match.

### Use Salt Deposits

Salt deposits not many miles east of Hot Springs National park, Ark., are known to have been worked by the Indians before the early white settlers used them as a source of their salt. Numerous fragments of pottery found at these localities indicate the importance of the localities in the collecting of this valuable food substance.

### Things That Cannot Be Seen

Many living things which are less than one one-hundred-thousandth of an inch in diameter will never be seen distinctly by man, says Collier's Weekly, even through the most powerful compound microscope of the future, owing to the unalterable wave length of visible light.

### Jackson's Last Words

The last words of President Andrew Jackson were: "I hope to meet each of you in heaven. Be good children, all of you, and strive to be ready when the change comes."

## WILMOT

F. H. Faulkner Dies  
Fred H. Faulkner, 72 years old, a native and well known florist of Wilmot, died at his home Wednesday afternoon following a long illness.

He was born in Wilmot on April 8, 1866, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Faulkner. He was educated in the public schools of Wilmot and spent his lifetime here.

As a young man, he associated himself with his father in the blacksmith business and followed that line of endeavor for many years.

Twelve years ago, he took up his work as a florist and was active in that business for a number of years. On February 22, 1894, he was united in marriage to Miss Edith B. Marsh. He was a member of the Wilmot Methodist church. He was also a member of Wilmot lodge of Masons No. 241 F. & A. M. and the Modern Woodmen of America, Wilmot Camp No. 695.

He is survived by his wife and by one brother, George Faulkner of Wilmot, and by several nieces and nephews.

The body was taken to the home in Wilmot from the Hansen undertaking parlors, in Kenosha, on Friday afternoon. Saturday noon it was removed to the Methodist church to lie in state until the time of the services at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. Kistler, Salem, officiated. Interment followed in the family plot in the Wilmot cemetery.

Mrs. Florence Wagner and children, Oak Park, visited Sunday with Mrs. Wagner's brother, Don Winn, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Etta Winn. Mr. Winn is slowly recovering from his recent serious illness and operation.

Edward Jorgensen, Bristol, also called on Mr. Winn.

Mrs. Fred Albright and Mrs. Alex Schubert and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Clark at Richmond.

Margaret Elverman spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elverman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christiansen, Chicago, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Christiansen, who is secretary of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, has been declared the recipient of the 1938 Remington Medal, which is one of the highest honors pharmacy has to bestow. The presentation will be made at a meeting of the New York branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, later.

This medal is awarded annually to the man or woman who has done the most for American Pharmacy during the preceding years, or during a longer period of outstanding activity and of fruitful achievement.

Mr. Christiansen is well known in the community, the family having visited for many years at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean B. Loftis, of Detroit, announce the birth of a daughter at Detroit, on Sunday, April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Oak Park, were at the Carey home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr entertained at 500 on Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eggert, Woodworth; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmalfeldt, Silver Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoen, Bassetts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins entertained Mrs. Louise Barter, Harvey Hockney, Mrs. Cora Jones, and Miss Pearl Owen, Pleasant Prairie, on Saturday.

Special services, the confirmation of the following class of twelve children will be held at the Peace Lutheran church at 9:30 on Palm Sunday morning: John Dahl, Dean Ehler, Dwain Ehler, Gerald Gruenwaldt, Earl Richter, Richard Schenning, Kenneth Jeffries, Virginia Neumann, Mary Lynne Hasselmann, Margaret Richter, Eleanor Forster, Nelva Ehler.

On Maundy Thursday there will be special services in English in the evening at eight o'clock. On Good Friday services will be in German at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herrick and Mrs. Minnie Herrick, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. August Neumann and daughters were in Kenosha for the day, Saturday.

Mrs. H. Sarbacher spent several days last week in Kenosha with Mr. and Mrs. J. Sarbacher.

Richard John, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank, was baptized by Rev. S. Jedele at the Lutheran church Sunday morning. Sponsors were: Miss Evelyn Zarnstorff and Oliver Balza. Dinner guests at the Frank home Sunday in honor of the baptism were: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza and son, Kenosha; Miss Evelyn Zarnstorff, Mr. and Mrs. William Harm were there in the afternoon.

John Moran is to undergo a major operation at St. Catherine's hospital in Kenosha on Tuesday.

Mrs. Florence Moran and son, Liberty Corners, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Miss Beatrice Duffy returned to Indianapolis Saturday after several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff. Mrs. Fred Duffy (Ruth Jackson) of Cadiz, Ohio, who accompanied her, remained for a longer visit with relatives at Spring Grove.

Union Free High School  
Dr. William Fletcher, Salem, and Miss Minnie Rehm, county nurse, gave the tuberculin test to about seventy students Monday morning.

The Freshman class entertained at a party at the gymnasium on Friday night.

The basket ball squad accompanied

## MILLBURN

There was a large attendance at church Sunday to greet Rev. Holden, who was again able to conduct the services, after five months vacation, due to illness.

Phyllis Hauser, who has spent several weeks in Victory Memorial hospital, returned to her home Friday.

Mrs. Eric Anderson, Vivian Bonner, Clarice Minto and Lois Bonner spent Wednesday afternoon at Farmers' Hall in Grayslake attending the training school for 4-H club leaders and their assistants.

Mr. H. M. Herrick and three daughters, Mrs. Ernest Champeny and her daughter, General, Dorothy and Billie Herrick drove to Iowa Friday for the week-end. Mrs. Herrick, who had spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carney, at St. Olaf, Iowa, returned home with them Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Waukegan spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Edwards.

The Millburn-Maidens' 4-H club will meet for organization for 1938 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Eric Anderson, Saturday afternoon. Girls between the ages of 10 and 20 are eligible for membership.

Mrs. Harry Keefe and daughter, Barbara, of Waukegan spent Tuesday afternoon and evening at the J. Kahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin and Richard were guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy in Chicago Sunday.

Rev. Holden and daughter, Edythe, who have spent the past three months in Southern Pines, North Carolina, returned to Millburn on Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Erwin of Waukegan spent Friday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Edwards.

Margaret Denman, who is attending school at DeKalb, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman.

Johnnie Clark is ill with chicken pox. W. D. Caughran of Chicago spent the week-end at the home of Rev. Holden.

(written for last week)

The card and luncheon party sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' association at the school last week was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin and Richard called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams in Chicago Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denman and daughter of McHenry called on the former's mother, Mrs. C. E. Denman, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Edwards who spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Erwin, returned to her home on Wednesday.

The second meeting of the leadership training course, sponsored by the Lake County council of Religious Education, was held in Millburn church Tuesday evening. The lecture given by John M. Garrison was much appreciated. The third meeting will be held April 7th, and the church school in this area should not miss the opportunity of sending their teachers and officers to this school.

Mrs. C. E. Denman, who has been ill and under the care of a nurse at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Bonner, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Romney Ashton of Chicago called at the D. B. Webb home Sunday afternoon.

by M. M. Schnurr, principal and Coach Tom Duffy is to attend a conference banquet at Norris Farms on Tuesday night.

"In reality," a musical play, in two acts, to be given by the U. F. H. school music department on Friday, April 8, at 8:15 at the Wilmot gymnasium, is under the direction of Russell Ende, of the music department; Miss Winnie Duke is to supervise the dances and Miss Mildred Berger will be the accompanist.

(written for last week)

Thirty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Marcusson Sunday evening for a surprise party honoring the birthday of Mrs. Charles Kanis, Sr. Mrs. Kanis was ninety years old Tuesday.

Mrs. Lynne Sherman will be hostess to the members of the M. E. Ladies' Aid at her home on Wednesday afternoon, March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schnurr and children spent the week-end at West Bend and Milwaukee.

R. C. Shottliff received word of the death of his uncle, Edward P. Shottliff, aged 80, at Rockton, Ill., on Sunday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at Rockton.

Mrs. T. Bogda, Sr., who has spent several months in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bogda, returned to Wilmot Sunday with her son and will now stay with her daughter, Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

The annual business meeting, election of officers and a trustee for members of the Wilmot Cemetery association will be held at the home of Frank Kruckman, Friday evening, April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fiegel and son, Jimmie, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis and daughter, Laura Lee, and Blair Wilbur of Milwaukee were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs.

The following committee has been chosen to have charge of a card party and dance for the benefit of the Holy Name church at the Wilmot gymnasium on April 24: general chairman—William Fox; Refreshments—Miss Josephine Miller; Prizes—Jean Mico; Tables—Peter Selez; Music—Gerald Seibert and Lyle Richter.

## TREVOR

T. Collins moved the first of the week from the Klaus Mark tenant house to Antioch where he purchased a residence.

Mr. Hiram Patrick, daughter, Mrs. William Kruckman, Burlington, Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, and guest, Mrs. Harold Hansen, near Kenosha, were callers Sunday at the Patrick sisters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elfers and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming and children were in Richmond, Ill., Sunday and assisted their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Elfers, to celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The new auction sale of horses, cattle and sheep with Ed Beirne as manager was a success both in number of stock sold and attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman were visitors Tuesday at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Fred Fowles, at Lake Forest. Her mother, Mrs. Chas. Runyard, returned home with them after spending a few days with her sister.

Miss Ruth Thornton and uncle, Hugh McKay, were Salem callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Alfred Dahl, Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Jessie Allen were Kenosha visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick called on the Misses Jennie and Josie Loeschler, Salem, Tuesday evening.

Klaus Mark and daughter, Elva Mark, motored to St. Martins, Wis., Tuesday.

Mrs. Nick Hilbert entertained her card club of three tables on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Hilbert will entertain the ladies at the last of a series of parties at her home this Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyard and son, Vernon, were Kenosha visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham, Waukegan, were visitors at the Kermit Schreck and Jessie Allen homes.

Vernon Weinholz was cut on the head Thursday when a barn door fell on him. Several stitches were necessary.

Mrs. Charles Thornton, North Fond du Lac, Wis., and sister, Mrs. George Gerl, Antioch, were visitors of Miss Ruth Thornton and Mrs. Anna McKay, Wednesday.

Ed Hartung, John Fox, Lee Boun and Ed Anderson, Kenosha, were Trevor callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson called at the Walter Baethke home in Antioch Friday.

Pete Schumacher, son, Raymond, and daughter, Lucille, Melrose Park, were Trevor visitors Sunday.

A number from Trevor and vicinity attended the Townsend meeting at Wilmot Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Mark will occupy the house vacated by Tony Collins.

Mrs. A. J. Baethke was pleasantly surprised on Sunday by her children and their families honoring her birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baethke, daughter, Wileta, and son, Raymond; Mrs. Mary Parks, Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baethke, daughter, Deloras, and sons, Arthur and Edgar, Maywood, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baethke, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schaper and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hogeweg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harder, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Knickrehm, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knickrehm, Forest Park, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nieman and children, Hillside, Ill. Cards and dancing furnished entertainment for the afternoon and evening. A delicious lunch was furnished and served by the guests.

The Fuller Bushman and family of Kenosha have moved into the Elbert Kennedy house near Trevor.

Mrs. Lucy Hinens and children, Antioch, were callers at the William Evans home Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and son, Louis, were Burlington visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohnow and children, Kenosha, were Friday evening visitors of Mrs. Rohnow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans.

### VOTE FOR



**George W. Strang**  
Republican Candidate for  
Probate Clerk

Primaries Apr. 12, 1938  
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT  
WILL BE APPRECIATED

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